reported giving the names on the super-annuated list and the names on the super-

Totals.

The financial statement was submitted. The total amount raised for all purposes during the year reached nearly \$500,000, the exact figures being \$442,863,87. The collections for missions was \$28,859, and support of the ministry \$172,271,36. In this connection Rev. Dr. R. N. Siedd gare the domestic-mission report in detail of the amounts contributed by each charge. Rev. J. B. DeBerry submitted the report on district-conference records. The sum of \$12,960 was reported collected for the relief of widows and orphans.

I FLANK MOVEMENT.

and the Sunday News. All the flex and private papers of these journals were saved, and the only loss there is from water. The water is three feet deep in the cellar, where the Patriot's presses are located, but as the machinery is uninjured the paper will be issued as usual. All the newspaper proprietors of the city have offered Messra. Orr & Co., proprietors of the Patriot, the facilities of their establishments. You Brothers, plane and organ dealers, on the first floor, were able to get out most of their valuable stock. The origin of the fire has not been ascertained. Mr. Cleveland Quietly "Shakes" the Inconsiderate Office-Seekers.

HE COMES SOUTH

PAPER-MILLS DESTROYED.

COATESVILE, PA., November 22.—The Beaver
Dam Paper-Mills here were destroyed by fire today. Loss, \$75.500. And Wisely Makes His Abiding-Place in Virginia.

SOME PARTING SENTIMENTS.

k express over the Pennsylvania

he reached here his only com-

November 22. - The President.

SAD, SAD NEWS.

He Least Considered.

asked how long he expected to be

LOSSES BY FIRE.

EG, PA., November 22 .- About

on, the comedian.

A HEMAN HOLOCAUST.

PITTERIEG. PA., November 22.—About 4:30 o'clock this morning an alarm of fire was sounded at Sharpeburg, a town on the cutaking of this city, and the department was soon on its way to the scene of destruction, when was discovered to be a house occupied by H. W. Dannenower and his family. The flames were beyond control when the firemen reached the scene and the only thought was the safety of the immates. A rush was made for the building, but the brave men were driven back by the flames. Three times were attempts made to recue the family, but in vain. All this time no signs of life had come from the burning building, but the cerianty that human lives were being lost caused the most hercic efforts to be made. At 6:30 the firemen succeeded in climbing over the burning timbers and reaching what had been the sleeping-room of the family. The bed had been entirely consumed, and lying on the floor were three objects, the charred and blackened remains of Mr. Dannehower, his wife, and their 1-year old babe. The location of the remains would indicate that the unfortunate persons had been suffocated in bed before the fire reached them. The origin of the fire is not known. Who Too Hastily Express Willingness to Serve Their Country. PALLERIA, PA., November 22.-For two weeks President-elect Cleve-. to escape the importunities of

The Quietly, almost secretly, the fire is not known. W York to-night at 8 o'clock on AN ALABAMA SURPRISE.

A HUMAN HOLOCAUST.

He travelled in a special car. A Bill That May Do Away with the State's Negro Vote.

[By telegrapa to the Dispatch.]

MONTGOMERY, ALA., November 22—(Special to
the Associated Press).—A bill was introduced in a train reached here Mr. Clevewas bearded by L. Clark Davis,
he ledger, who, with Mr. Jefferhe Mr. Cleveland's only comring his holday. Mr. Davis had
giraps with him, and although
it to say where the party were
he did say they would probathe greater portion of their time
Mr. Davis said it was Mr. Cleveto get some rest for the next the Legislature te-day which is bound to attract a great deal of attention throughout the country. If it becomes a law it will practically do nawn with the negro valo in Alabama. The bill was introduced by Representative Braver, of Lowindes county, who has been in the Legislature fourteen years and State Auditor four years. He is looked upon as the fitancelal authority of the State, and has written a history of Alabama, as well as two excellent novels. The bill provides that "all persons whose State and county takes, as assessed, do not amount to \$5 e blad not be required to pay the same if it be shown that such person failed to vote at the August and November elections of the previous year."

the train pulled out for Cape here it will arrive at 5:55 to-mor-ng. The exact destination of the and that Mr. Cleveland is

white people.
The Presidentovermber 22.—The Presidentovermber 23.—The Presidentovermber 24.—The Presidentovermber 25.—The Presidentto the bull was a surprise. Few members expetide anything of the kind. It was the mosttalked-about matter during the day. The
opinion seemed general that the bill will page.

MRS. LEASE WOULD ACCEPT, But Will Not Scramble for the Sepator-

n part of Northampton county,
y York, Philadelphia and Norbetter known as the Capelt is about equally distant
apeake Bay and the Atlantic [By telegraph to the Dispatch.] TOPERA KAN. November 22.—Mrs. Loase to-day made the first authoritative statement con-cerning the use of her name for the United cerning the use of her name for the United States senatorship. This morning she held a reception and announced to all callers that she would accept the senatorship if it were offered, but would not engage in a scramble for the place. "I shall not enterthe race for the place." she said to the Associated Press reporter. "The office should seek the woman as well as the man. When I say i shall make no fight I say it with this proviso—that I am not attacked solely because I am a woman. There is one very peculiar fact connected with my candidacy. I have received hundreds of letters of encouragement from men since the announcement of my candidacy, but not one from a woman.

"I am the first woman ever mentioned for a place of the kind, and naturally expected some Who Do Most to Get Offices Will November 22.-President-elect

"I am the first woman ever mentioned for a piace of the kind, and naturally expected some encouragement from my sex—a letter from Miss Authons, for example. Single-handed and alone, I have done more for woman suffrage than all of them. I had a suffrage plant incorporated in the Populist platform, and I forced the Republican party to do the same thing."

THE FEDERAL OFFICES. Candidates Enough in South Carolina Alone to Fill Them All. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

e thus far seemed unavoida-iate, however, the good will high these letters indicate, as time allows, to read every e good friends will not expec-imanications, for that would e question, and the most that candidates enough in South Carolina for all the Federal offices. That of United States District Federal offices. That of United States District Attorney is considered the best in the State. Congressman George W. Dargan, of Darlington, wants the office, and so does Congressman Wil-lam Editot, whose term expires March 4th next. Among other candidates are Lercy F. Youmans, of Columbia, who held the office during Mr.

KANSAS POLITICAL CRANKINESS-Extension of Woman Suffrage a Result

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] TOPEKA, KAN., November 22.-The official count shows that the proposition to hold a constitutional convention was defeated at the restitutional convention was defeated at the recent election by a majority of 1,284. The result is a great disappointment to those antiprohibitionists who hoped to secure a repeal
of the prohibition law. One important resuit of the recent election which has
hitherto escaped general attention will
be the extension of woman suffrage. Kansas
women can now vote for municipal and county
officers. The platforms of both the Republican
and the People's parties pledged the extension
of woman's suffrage to all State officials, and
there is no done that this will be accomplished
at the coming session of the Legislature. Mrs.
Lease, Susan B. Anthony, Laura Johns, and
Anna Diggs will form a lobby to see that the
measure receives early attention.

Carnegie Company Requirements.

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[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

Pittsuuge, Pa., November 22.—In the future the tarnegie company intends to treat with its employee as individuals. Each man is required to sign an agreement pledging himself to refrain from belonging to any labor organization and to be governed entirely by the regulations of the company. No one can be employed unless he signs the agreement. Applications for work at Homestead from the strikers continue to be received and many are employed, a number of the old men leaving coluntarily.

WAGES REDUCED.

BEAVER FALLS, PA., November 22.—Many of those who regained their old positions at the Carnegie Mills are now feeling depressed over a notification that their wages will be reduced. The boller-men, who formerly received \$2.25 per day, must now work for \$1.80. The wages of the others are cut in proportion.

The assistant boes roller on one of the turns refused to go to work yesterday. His wages before the strike were \$5 per day, but yesterday he was notified that they would be reduced to \$4. The reduction has created considerable excitement, but appearances do not indicate that it will jurther complicate the situation.

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Homestead, Pa., November 22.—Ex-President Wethe, of the Amalgamated Association, estimates that the men have lost \$2,000,000 by the strike in Homestead, Lawrenceville, and Beaver Yalls.

A communication was read from the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, requesting the Conference to abolish the use of alcoholic wines at the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Heccived and filed.

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Harglars Effectively Met. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.] BREMINGHAM, ALA., November 22—[Special to the Associated Press].—P. M. Smith, a merchant at Mt. Sterling. Chectaw county, missed one of his store keys last Sunday. Thinking it had been stolen by burglars, Mr. Smith and his clerk remained inside the store Sunday night. About midnight three negroes entered the door by means of the stolen key. Mr. Smith and his clerk fired, killing one burglar. The other two escaped, but were captured yesterday and are now in [all.]

Vacant Postmastersblps. (By telegraph to the Dispatch.) Washington, November 22.—The only two large postmastersblps vacant are those at Charleston, S. C., where A. H. Mowry, the Cleveland appointee, is serving, the nomination of his Republican successor having been withdrawn, and Vicksburg, Miss., which is in the hands of the sureties of Hill, the former Postmaster. It is probable that the Charleston place will be left in the hands of Mowry.

if he mentions is the position struggle between the sand antis two years hence, with the negro as the balance of power.

Joseph Hart the Legislature consider of the establishment of a soldiers indeferred survivors.

Linderente survivors. Another Virginia Veteran Gone.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

Washinoton, November 22.—Colonel James
Ross Howard, a native of Virginia, died here today; aged 71. Colonel Howard was a veteran
of the Mexican war and the war between the
States. In the latter he commanded the Eleventh
Confederate Cavalry. Later he was an editorial
writer on the London Times, also an officer on
the staff of Don Carlos, who attempted to establish himself on the throne of Spain. the Harrisburg (Pa.) "Patriot" Has a

Missouri's Official Count.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

JEFFERSON CITY, MO., November 22.—The official count for Governor gives Stene (Democrat., 250,124; Warner (Republican), 253,035; Leonard (People's party), 37,276; Zebieski, 3,393, Average vote for Cievaland, 268,628. This exceeds Stone's vote by 3,484. Harrison's average vote, 230,762, Warner running ahead 8,582.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

INDINAFOLIS, IND., Kovember 22.—There still remain soven counties from which the official returns have not been received. The official returns in band, however, supplemented by returns believed to be accurate, give Harrison 256,681; Cleveland, 269,718. Cleveland's pipersity, 6,027.

List of Presiding Elders and Methodist Ministers Announced

IN THE VIRGINIA CONFERENCE

Annual Reports of the Sunday-School Board-Church Extension and Missions-Financial Plan-Adjourned.

(Special telegram to the Dispatch.)

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Norpole, Va., November 22.—The session was extended to-day, and as Bishop Hendrix had to take the outgoing train in order to preside over the South Carolina Conference, which convenes to-morrow, he appointed Rev. Dr. Adam C. Bledsoe to preside over the deliberations, and retired with an affectionate farewell to the brethren. Dr. Bledsoe then announced

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Richards District—Paul Whithead, Presiding Elder.—Broad-Street, W. V. Tudor; Trinity, F. A. Peterson; Union-Station, G. H.Ray; Howard's Grove, H. P. Mitchell; Fairmount, H. E. Johnson; Denny-Street, W. A. Langhon; Central, W. C. Vadon; Fith-Street, Webaniel Rucker; West-End-Moinorial, E. T. Dadman; Henrico, R. P. Bealles; Charles City, W. B. Bullard; New Kent, R. G. James; West New Kent, O. P. Moorman; West Point, W. G. Bongs; East King and Queen, L. L. Banks; Gisucester, W. H. Gregory and W. G. Smith; Williamsburg, W. P. Davist, York, Joseph E. Potts; Newport News, R. M. Chandler; Editor Christian Adecate, Dr. J. L. Laberty

Ty and W. G. Smith; Williamsburg, W. F. Davis;
York, Joseph E. Potts; Newport News, R. M.
Chandler; Editor Christian Adecate, Dr. J. J.
Lafferty
West-Richiosop District—A. G. Brown, Presiding Editor—Centenary, R. N. Sleed and J. N.
Latinam; Clay-Street, R. T. Wilson, Park-Place,
W. G. Young; Laurel-Street, W. A. Christian; Barton Heights (to be supplied) Hanover, W. T.
Williams; King William, J. W. Heckman; Ashland, C. F. Sherrell; Ashland Circuit, to be supplied by D. H. Kern; West Hanover, C. Watrast;
Caroline, John A. Smith; Goochland, E. P. Parlam; West-Goochland Mission, R. H. Mullen;
Cariersylle, Paul Bradley; Chesterfield, J. R.
Grimth; West-Goochland Mission, L. J. Fhanp;
South Chesterfield, James B. Chitty; General
Superintendent of Colportage, A. G. Brown;
Chester Institute, F. M. Edwards.
Rapparannock District—W. E. Payne, Presiding Elder,—Whitestone, John T. Payne; Lancaster, N. H. Robertson: Henthsville, W. G.
Bates; Bethapy, J. T. Moore Richmond Circuit, W. B. Jett; Westmoreland, Joseph W.
Shackford; Moniroes, S. W. Day; King George,
J. O. Baccock; Spotgylvania, James A. Thomas;
Bowling Green, W. H. Klädick; Port Royal Mission, C. H. Williams; Essex, Harris C. Banting;
King and Queen, John P. Woodward; Middlesex, Benjamit M. Beckham; West Mathews, O.
H. McFadden; Mathews, D. J. C. Batte; Bowling
Green Seminary, E. H. Rowe.
CHANDOTTENTIAL DISTRICT—Geor Littleton,
Proelding Elder—Charlottesville, B. F. Lipscomb, J. F. Smith supernumerary; Scotzavine,
T. G. Pullen; Batesville, C. E. Hobday; Nelson,
J. W. Croder; Amberst, J. W. Moore; West
Amberst, B. E. Ledbetter; Mt. Pleasant, O. L.
Martin; Milton Mission, N. S. Kilhott; Pluvanna,
William E. Grant; Louiss, J. D. Rhodes; Gordonsville, W. P. Bain, J. W. Blotsee superbumerary; Orange Circuit, Fracet Stevens, W.
B. Camper supernumerary; Greane, R.
Beadles; Madison, M. S. Watts; Woodville, Ger
Circuit, J. E. Gales; Rappalannock, C. H. Mc
Beller,—Centensty, W. H. Atwill; Court-streeti,
J. W. Fry, general manager, who were

ship-No Encouragement from Women.

T. G. Pullen; Batowille, C. E. Hooday; Schoon, America, R. E. Jediceter; Rt. Pleasant, O. L. Martin; Milton Mission, N. S. Rillott; Plavanam William E. Grait, Louis, J. D. Rillote; Plavanam William E. Grait, Louis, J. D. Rillote; Plavanam William E. Grait, Louis, J. D. Rillote; Plavanam C. R. H. S. Martin, Milton Mission, N. S. Rillott; Plavanam C. R. H. S. Martin, M. Martin, M

B. Merritt.

EASTERN-SHORE DISTRICT—W. P. Wright, Pre-EASTREN-SHORE DISTRICT—W. P. Bright, Fre-iding Elder.—Eastville and Cobb's lained, W. J. Robins: Cape Charles Mission, S. W. Eason; Jeanktown, W. R. Crowder; Beile Haven, T. jurton; Pungoteague, J. M. Anderson and W. J. Williams; Onancock, A. C. Berryman; South Accomac, B. J. Traynbam; Accomac, J. W. Sicholson and J. R. Gill; Atlantic, R. B. Scott; Wiscomo, E. F. Garner; Berlin, E. H. Galloway; Jalisbury, T. N. Fotts; Cambridge Station, R. J. Potts; Cambridge Circuit, V. W. Bargamin; Jorchester, J. G. Lennon; Hooper's Island, A. Wiltmore; Hampton, H. C. Cheatham; Fox 101, W. F. Hays.

THE PROCEEDINGS. The sixth session of the Virginia Conference opened this morning, with Rev. Dr. A. C. Bledsoe presiding, and divine service was conducted by Rev. William H. Chris-

A communication was read from the Wo-

SUNDAY-SCHOOL BOARD.

Rev. E. M. Peterson made the annual report of the Sunday-School Board, which stated that there has been a greater interest in the Sunday schools the past year than any previous year. There has been an increase of 2,187 scholars and 3,638 conversions. The amount sent to the treasurer was \$1,907.62; disbursements, \$1,461; balance, \$248.75. Children's-Day is popular and was well observed. By resolution a library was recommended for every school in the conference, and the mission and weak schools be assisted in buying libraries. Report adouted.

Rev. G. W. Wray made the annual report on church extension. Total collections. \$2,503.76, an increase of \$93, and \$951.38 distributed during the year. Recommendations as to a loan fund, etc., were adopted, together with the report. Rev. Dr. Booker made the regular report on colportage, recommending the reappointment of Rev. Dr. Brown as general agent and requesting certain collections in the month of May. Adopted. Rev. W. C. Vaden made the annual report on publishing; interests and the same was adopted.

A collection was taken up for the relief of Rev. E. M. Jordan, who is probably disabled for life with disease and in indigent circumstances. Several hundred dollars were realized.

Rev. L. B. Betty read the complete report on missions, the most of which was published yesterday. Fifty-two missions have been aided. Domestic mission collections, \$11,048,15; foreign, \$19,254.40.

Rev. Dr. A. C. Bledsoe urged the ministers and members of the Church to take greater interest in the Richmond Christian Advocate. CHURCH EXTENSION.

THE NEW BISHOPRIC.

becca Hardwicke: Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. M. M. Moorman; Conference Treasure, Mrs. C. V. Winfree.

District Secretaries—Richmond District, Miss Rebecca Hardwicke: West Richmond District, Mrs. R. E. Michaels; Charlottesville District, Mrs. M. H. Rickette; Lynchburg District, Mrs. E. S. Moorman; Danville District, Mrs. J. T. Catlin: Farmville District, Mrs. Wall; Petersburg District, Mrs. R. B. Davis: Safolk District, Mrs. R. B. Davis: Safolk District, Mrs. Maria Bain; Eastern-Shore District, Mrs. Maria Bain; Eastern-Shore District, Mrs. R. N. Lyell.

The Bishop announced the joint Board of Finance, with Rev. Dr. Brown as charman of the board.

Dr. Brown conveyed a loving message from Bishop Granbery to the conference. Dr. Whitehrad's Testimonial. BISHOP RANDOLPH WILL SELECT THE NEW DIOCESE.

Petersburg Will Offer an Episcopal Residence-The Postmastership-Revenue and Sunday-Law Liquor Case.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch-] PETERSEURG, VA., November 22 .- The cil of the new Episcopal diocese, which meets in Lynchburg to-morrow, left here Among them was Assistant-Bishop Randolph, who, it is said, has distinctly announced that he will select the bishopric of the new diocese. This important mat-ter seems to be definitely settled. The ter seems to be definitely settled. The question of the episcopal residence is the only matter in doubt. It is hoped that Petersburg will be selected as the place. In the division of the property belonging to the old diocese a good sum of money will come to the new diocese. The Episcopalians of Petersburg propose to give to the new Bishop a handsome residence free of charge should be reside here. Rev. B. F. Lipscomb presented the sta-tistical report of the conference as to bap-tisms, Sunday-schools, Church property, etc. Adopted.

The Committee on Conference Relations

some residence free of charge should be reside here.

ANOTHER CANDIDATE.

It is understood that the friends of Hon. F. M. Clements, one of the members of the House of Delegates from this city, will press his name before President Cleveland for appointment as Postmaster at Petersburg. Mr. Clements has twice representing character and ability, and is the editor and owner of the Evening Progress, a newspaper which has done valunt and unceasing service for the Democratic party.

Mr. William Y. Barley, of Montgomery, Ala., is visiting relatives and friends in this his native city.

The rush of tobacco to this market has been very heavy this week. The prices are well maintained, and the farmers are satisfied with their returns.

An alarm of firesounded between 12 and 1 o'clock was caused by the partial o'clock was caused by the caused o'clock was caused

TOOK DANVILLE BY STORM. Hospitable and Friendly Reception to Our

ondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

EHOUTS OF APPROVAL.

In conclusion the flddlers and banjoists played some old-time Virginia music, which was re-ceived with shouts of approvat and a generous patting of teet. It was a delightful concert and was enjoyable to the utmost.

DANVILLE'S PRETTY WEDDING.

Miss Mary Pace Talbott Becomes the Bride of Mr. Barclay A. Hamilo.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.]
DANVILLE, VA., November 22.—At Mt. Vernon
Methodist church this morning. Rev. J. S. Hunter officiating, Miss Mary Pace Talbott was mar-ried to Mr. Barclay A. Hamile. The attendants were Misses Lucy Talbott and Sallie B. Hamile, and Messrs. Frank D. Holland, J. Turner Ham-in, and G. P. Talbott, and Bittle Miss Katharine Patton, who carried the wedding ring on a silver tray. The marriage is said to have been one of the prettiest ever seen in Danville, and the cere-mony was witnessed by a large and fashionable audience. Mr. Hamilia is a popular and promi-nent young insurance agent of Danville, and his bride is one of Danville's most accomplished women. She is the daughter of Captain T. J. Talbott and niece of Mr. J. B. Pace, of Rich-mond. er officiating, Miss Mary Pace Talbott was mar-

Celebrating at Fredericksburg.

(Special felogram to the Dispatch.)

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FREDERICKSBURG, VA., November 22.—The Democrats of this city and adjoining counties celebrated the victory to-night by a grand torchapt procession and public speaking. The parade was the larges, ever witnessed here, and the decorations were extensive and handsome. All along the line of march the procession was greeted with great enthusiasm and the motices on the transparencies were appropriate to the occasion. After the parade the procession stopped in front of the court-bouse, where Captain T. McCracken introduced Mr. Rufus B. Merchant, president of the Jeffersonian Democratic Club, who delivered an excellent address. Mr. Merchant was followed by Senator William A. Little, Jr., who also delivered an able and strains speece. Altograther the occasion was one of much rejoicing and nothing occurred to detract from the festive celebration. for a location to settle, as no wanted a more sainbrious climate.

Mr. J. T. McKenna and his family, of New Canton, also Mrs. A. Wakeham and daughter, of Columbia, wore here Sunday attending the tuneral of Mrs. Dorrier.

Mossrs. J. L. Pitts, of Eik Hill; A. L. Pitts, of Arvonta, and C. L. Johnson, of Hardwicksville, were here to attend the inneral of Mrs. Dorrier. Polit's have subsided, and everybody seems satisfied at the result of the election. Hanged for Morder.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., November 22.—Allen Harrison was bauged here this afternoon for the nurder of Battle Adamson April 2d tast. Sheriff Kyle read the death-warrant and allowed forty-five minutes to the condemned for preparation. The scaffold was erected in a field two miles from the lait, the procession to the scaffold being in carriages. Over 10,000 people witnessed the hanging. Harrison made an ante-mortem statement claiming to have no knowledge of the crime, but did not deny having done it while under the influence of poison he awallowed with the intention of committing sucide.

Atlanta Darkies Urged by Their Preachers to Go to "Their Own Country." (By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

Drowned in the Rappahannock

The B. and O. in West Virginia.

Staunton's Jubilee.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

ATLANTA, GA., November 22.—A peculiar African craze has been started among the negroes of Atlanta. This time there is no agent going about among them picking up dollars by pictures detily painted of a land overdowing with milk and honey, but well-known, responsible negro preachers are advising their people from pulpits to emigrate to Atrica. The cause of this new and more serious African craze is due to a combination of circumstances.

First, the alleged discrimination against the negroes on the railroads of Georgia stirred op feeing among the colored race. Then an order issued by the Consolicated street-Car Company, assigning seats to colored people, added tuet to the fire.

In Bethei church, on Wheat street, last Sunday

Drowned in the Rappahannock.

¡Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

DUNNSVILLE, VA., November 19.—Robert Ellis
and Arthur Logs, two colored men, aged respectively about 25 and 28 years, were drowned
in the Rappahannock river just below Bowlers,
in Essex county, on Friday night last. Their
boat was heavily loaded with oysters, which
caused it to sink. Nothing was seen or known of
the accident until Saturday morning, when the
mast of the craft was discovered yat above the
wairr, by which mark the body of one of the
drowned men was recovered; but the other has
not as yet been found.

assigning seats to colored people, added fuel to the fire.

In Bethel church, on Wheat street, last Sunday night the negroes were advised by the preacher "to leave this Georgia and so to their own country, Africa, where they would have equal rights and could help to govern."

Among other prespects this pulpit crator held out to his scale congregation was "street-cars of their own." Other negro preachers are holding out emigration to Africa as the only future salvation (in a worldly sense) of the American hearo race. These sermons are having a marked effect on those who hear them, and it may be that a bona-fills emigration to Africa will set in. One of the negro preachers has signified a willingness to lead the way. Thrown from Her Horse and Killed.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

Harrisonreso, Va., November 22.—Miss Frances Miller, one of the public-school teachers in this county, was thrown from a horse yesterday and instantly killed. She was on her way to her school, about twelve miles southwest of here, when the horse took fright, and shying threw her to the ground with the fatal result above described. She was an accomplished young lary about 18 years old and very popular in her neighborhood.

THE COTTON BOOM. Rampant Bull Markets in Savannah and

the Crescent City. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

The B. and O. in West Virginia.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

GRAPTON, W. Va., November 22.—On December 1st the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company will take charge of the entire chain of railroad extending through Contral West Virginia, and known as the Camden system, halful been boilt by ex-Senator J. N. Camden. The system comprises nearly 300 miles of line, and will give the Baltimore and Ohio complete control of Central West Virginia. (By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

Sayannah, Ga., November 22.—(Special to Associated Press).—There have been some very exciting scenes at the Cotton Exchange to-day. Since the chief siaple of the South began to advance in price the exchange has been througed daily, and there has been some lively trading. To-day witnessed a further advance of one-eighth of a cent a pound. Everybody in the neighborhood of the exchange was joyful, and talk of ten cent-cotton was commonly heard. The factors express the opinion to-day that the cotton crop will fall far short of 7,000,000 bales. A responsible obtton-dealer said to an Associated Press reporter that he expected cotton to reach the ten-cent mark before the end of the week, and would not be surprised to see it go higher. Confidence is given dealers here by a dispatch from New Orleans which says the stable is 29 points above vesterday, and that there has been a rampant bull market there all day. Staunton's Jabilee.

[Hy telegraph to the Dispatch.]

STAUNTON, Va., November 22.—Ten thousand people, on foot, on horsebeck, and in vehicles of all descriptions, are participating to-night in a demonstration over Cleveland's election. Chinese lanters, buntings. flags, and numerous devices adorn almost every house. Nothing to compare with it in magnitude has ever been seen nere before. The Episcopal Council.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

LYNCHEURG, VA., November 22.—The introductory sermon of the Episcopal Council for the new Virginia Piocese was preached to-night at 81. Paul's church by Rev. J. J. Clopton, of Manchester, and a large congregation of the people of the city attended. The business sessions of the Council will begin to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]
PRILADELPHIA, PA., November 23.—A movement is on foot here to raise a substription for the benefit of the widow of Samuel J. Raudall. A Worthy Young Man Gone.
[Special telegram to the Dispatch.]
DANVILLE, Va., November 22.—Louis M. Fox.,
worthy roung man of this city, died to-day;
ged 17 years.

Patul Railway Wreck.
(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
OMAHA. NRR., November 22.—The over
your on the Union Pacific, due in Omaha at
his morning, collided with a freight which

been doing some switching and had just pulled out of the Alta yard when the flyer rounded the curve. Both engines were completely wrecked. The baggage- and postal-care were telescoped, and the freight-care piled on top of the broken mass. The killed are Engineer A. G. Barrett, Engineer B. McDonald, Conductor J. W. Keeler, and Fireman Owens. The injured are Fireman Costillo, fatally burt; Mail-Clierk Lyons, Istally burt, and Brakeman Sutherland, badly brussed and scalded. Only one passenger was injured.

THE REICHSTAG OPENED.

Bill-Further Taxation. [By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch.] BERLIN, November 22.—The ceremony of opening the session of the Reichstag took place in the ing the session of the Heichelia took place in the Knights' Hall of the Royal Palace, and was performed with the utmost pomp and splender. The Emperor William read his speech opening the session. In referring to foreign aflars, he said: "In view of the triendly relations existing with all powers, and the consciousness that in pursuing a common end, we shall continue to edjoy the effectual support of the allied States, I cherish the hope that Germany will not be distarted in her peaceful endeavor to promote her economic interests. At the same time the development of the military power of other European states imposes on us the serious—any, imperative—duty of strengthening the defensive capacity of the empire by thoroughroing measures. In the face of these developments it is only by carrying out the tried principle of universal military service that we may expect those qualities in our army on which its strength and giory are based, and which will maintain for Germany the position of honor she has occupied among powers in the past. Unanimously fired with this conviction, the federal powers propose to you the adoption of a bill which, while medifying the peace effective, renders possible the utilization of our defensive to its full extent.

"In this matter you will not fail to recognize

ing-Place-Countries Represented. (By Angle American cable to the Dispatch.) BRISSELS, November 22.—The Internations Monetary Conference met at 3 o'clock this after-

Gorrespondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

DANVILLE, VA. November 22.—The Richmond musicians took Danville by storm last night, and the entertainment they gave at the Academy of Music for the benefit of the Home for the Sick was one of the biggest hits of the season. To begin with, the audience was a large and representative one, and the singers had not only a cordial but a friendly and hospitable reception, and there was from the start a bond of sympathy between the singers had not only a cordial but a friendly and hospitable reception, and there was from the start a bond of sympathy between the singers and their hearers.

First came a quartette, by Measts Cunningham, Mathews, and Lohman, which was heartily encored, and it was followed by a solo from Mise Amine Hammer, whose beguttful person, exquisite manners, and artistic singing completely captivated the audience.

DUETS AND SOLOS.

Them came Mr. Polk Miller and his "Watermillion chorus," whose sweet melodies filled the intensive with enthusiasm. Then there were duets and soles, all of which were encored, and after these Judge Farrar introduced Mr. Polk Miller, who told the story of the prodigal son in nearo duiser. The promote langulated and applicated as the unique story progressed, but when he related tow the hungry tramp "et corn-hustes" and sighed for "dem dar spar-ribs," and sighed for "dem dar spar-ribs," in chillins," the young loke should and the oid folks collapsed in their seats. I never before saw in this city such a squeezing of "spar-ribs" and sich a shaking-up of Danville's "chillins," the young loke should and the oid folks collapsed in their seats. I never before saw in this city such a squeezing of "spar-ribs" and sinch a shaking-up of Danville's "chillins," the young loke should and the oid folks collapsed in their seats. I never before saw in this city such a squeezing of "spar-ribs" and such a shaking-up of Danville's "chillins," the young loke should and the side folks collapsed in their seats. I never before saw in this company of the common interests of the civilized world in regard to telegraphs, railways, weights and measures, and why should not the same course be followed in the case of money? It was fitting that the deliberations of the conference should take place on the soil of a country belonging to the Latin Union, but it was for the delegrates of the United States to put forward the views of their government and explain how it was proposed to carry their views into effect.

J. Monteflore-Levy, of Belgium, was unanimously elected president of the conference. In accepting, he said that the worst feature of the present monetary citration was its instantity, lie hoped the conference would suke its individual interests and keep in view their interest.

PANAMA-CANAL INVESTIGATION.

Make-Un of the Parliamentary Commit-(By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch.) Chamber of Deputies were crowded with members eagerly discussing the probable composi-

(By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch.)
PARIS, November 22.—The Chamber of the
ourt of Appeals to-day handed down its decision

Rescuing-Nights in Future for Drunkards Dedication of Baby Booth.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] New York, November 22.—Commander Booth told the Salvation-Army officers at a council of war held in the Lenox Lyceum this afternoon

war held in the Lenox Lycoum this afternoon.

At the army was not doing enough to rescue, inkards. Every Saturday night will hereafter be rescuing-night for meetings and personal work on the streets.

In the evening there was another big parade and another crowded meeting at the Carnegie Music Hall. There, with a simple ceremony, Commander and Mrs. Ballington Booth dedicated their little baby, Myrtle Theodors Booth, to the service of God in the Satvation Army.

Big Shippers Wie. (By telegraph to the Dispatch.) CHICAGO, November 22.—The trial of Swift and a number of other big packers for vicintion of the interstate commerce aw by securing rebates and other undue advantages over other shippers to-day resulted in the judge directing an acquital. The winears were directed that they need not answer incriminating questions, and this was fatal to the prosecution. The commissioners say that the law must be amended if it is to be of use to the public.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.) (By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
CINCINAII, November 12.—The Presbytery
to-day voted 19 ayes and 43 none on a motion to declare the first charge against Professor Smith in the hereov case insufficient. This
makes a trial on the charge certain. This
makes in embelance, that Professor Smith
has taught that a minister is cally bound to subscribe to the docurince of the Church at his ordination and may change his views afterward.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

KNONVILLE, Tank., November 22.—Knonville is progressing, at d as seen as the keyor signs it a city ordinance will go into effect establishing wide fire limits, within which all buildings must be of brick or stone or reofed with state.

Little Rhody's Vote. (By tolograph to the Dispatch.)

PROVIDENCE, R. I. November 23.—The official count of the State vote in the recent presidential election shows: Bidwell, 1,654; Clareland, 24, 335. Harrison, 27,060; Weaver, 227. Piuralis; for Harrison, 2,736.

OPENING OF THE INTER-COLLEGIATE SERIES OF GAMES.

Trinity, North Caroline, Defeats Auburn. Alabams, with Apparent Ease-Score, 36 to 6-The Pig-Skin North.

ATLANTA, Ga., November 22.-The first game of the series for the Southern Inter-State Collegiate Foot-Ball championship lege of Auburn, Ala., and Trinity College,

lege of Anburn, Ala., and Trunity College.
Durham, N. C., before a large gathering of people. The Trinity team won by a score of 35 to 6, defeating the Alabama team with apparent ease.

The Alabama men were the heaver, but the North Carolinians were aggressive, quick, and better informed on the points of the game. The playing of Daniels, captain of the Trinity team, was the feature. The game to-day was patronized by the best class of people, and the sport will soon undoubtedly be as popular in the South as in the North.

"drives" in the various departments to-day.

Those yard-and-a-half-wide Heavy Bedford-Cord Suitings at 50c, are the biggest all-wool bargains ever offered at retail—the big lot is fast dwindling; have you bought yet?

\$2.73 for a Stylish Dress—teloth, plaid or striped—7 yards, full 38 inches wide—if you were asked \$5 you'd think it a secondary.

GREAT BALL TO-MORROW.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.) New York, November 22.—Out of 25,000 seats in the Manhattan field 34,000 have been taken for the foot-ball game Thanksgiving-Day befor the foot-call game transgrung-bay covered to the foot-call game. There is standing room for 15,000. The betting has become briss, with Yale a strong favorite. Though Yale beat Harvard, the backers of the blue are generally losers, as most of them bet on Yale's winning by a large sover. Yale's low score against Harvard has give a chance to get even, and numbers of a continued collegians are betting 5 to 3 on 1. But teams are in fine condition.

New York, November 22. A number of let-ters have passed between Lord Dunrawen and the New York Yacht Club, and another race next summer between Great Britain and the United States for the America's cup now seems assured, though the formal challenge has not passed. Twentieth Annual Auction Sale.

Rich and elegant Silverware, Clocks, Bronzes, Banquet Lamps, Opera-Giasses, Rogers's celebrated Table Cutlery. SALE TO-DAY

at store 914 east Main street at 10:30 A. M. at store 914 east Main street at 10:30 A. M. and 4:30 P. M. In our goods received to-day will be found some new and beautiful styles in Fern-Diahes, Bread-Trays, Hand-Painted Berry-Bowls, Gypsy Kettles, Entree Dishes, Cups and Saucers, Mirrors, Brushes and Combs in Repoussie Silver, and many other seasonable goods suitable for Christmas, Wedding, and Anniversary Presents.

Presents. J. H. Valentine, Auctioneer. J. E. Laughton, Jr., Salesman. Thank-giving-Day

Thank-giving-Day
has been set apart by the managers of the
liapitst Home for Ared Women as donation-day. To-morrow the home will be
open all day and a committee of ladies will
be on hand to receive such gifts as coal,
wood, money, groceries, or supplies of any
kind. The friends of the institution are
thus reminded of the day and the needs of
the old ladies in the hope of a liberal resnorse.

Sponse.

Contributions may be sent directly to the home or when more convenient to the Second Baptist church, where a committee will receive such supplies as are sent there and have them conveyed to the institution.

A SALE WITHOUT PARALI

Dealers in Toys will find at Julius Meyer & Sons', corner Sixth and Broad, the largest line of Toys ever seen in Richmond to be sold at wholesale. Books, Dolls, Tool-Chests, Wagons, Carriages, &c. Tool-Chests from 75c, dozen up. Baby-Carriages from \$2.25 dozen up. Wagons from 50c, dozen up. New sample-room in base ment.

New Telephone Stations.

No. 1070—Fourqurean, Price & Co.
No. 676—Lassiter, Joseph.
No. 808—Straus, E. W.
No. 1071—Smith, Charles E. (residence).

We have some good, serviceable, well-made, and stylish SUITS and OVER-COATS, which we have determined to dispose of. We want to get rid of every one of 'cm by next Saturday

A. B. C. Tonic gives you an appetite and

C. & O. Ronte to Lynchburg One-way tare, \$2.50; round trip, \$4, good for ten days. Farlor-car on train leaving Richmond 9 A. M. daily and palace-car on train leaving 5 P. M. except Sunday.

A. B. C. Alterative is best spoken o

When Baky was sick, we gave her Castorie. When she was a Child, she gried for Custoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

It is well to get clear of a Cold the first seek, but it is much better and safer to rid correct of it the trat forty-eight hours-the roper cannot for the purpose being Dr. D.

take DR. DAVID'S COUGH SYRUP. The best, most the third lot. pleasant, and harmiess known.

AMUSEMENTS NEW RICHMOND THEATRE AROUND THE WORLD IN EIGHTY DAYS.

MEETINGS-Fourth Wednesday. MANCHESTER LODGE, MACHINISTS.

"B" COMPANY, PERT VIRGINIA REGISLENT.
GOODWILL COUNCIL, ROYAL ARCANUM.
HENBICO COUNCIL, ROYAL ARCANUM.
CUMBINOS ASCEMBLY, GOOD FELLOWS.
HADDEON COUNCIL, HOME CIRCLE.
VIRGINIA TENT, KNIGHTS OF MACCABERS.
FOCAMONTAS TRIES, RED MEN.
MARTHA WASHINGTON LODGE, ENIGHTS OF HONOR. LLER LODGE, ODD-PELLOWS.



Anonymous letter received by Mc-Adams & Berry yesterday : RICHMOND, VA., November 21, 1892. Dear George,-The following you can use as an "ad." if you wish. Yours, QUIEN SABE.

Come into the garden, Maud, And sit beneath the rose, And see me dance and frisk about, Dressed in my Sunday clothes.

Bring your sisters and your brat ers, Your uncles and your aunts, And tell them McAdams & Berry made my coat, My waistcost, and my pauts

THE LADIES OF THE FOURTH-THANKSGIVING SOCIABLE

SOUTHERN FOOT-BALL Miller & Rhoads,

Broad St. between Fifth and Sixth.

THE CLEARANCE SALE CONTINUED!

The great bargains advertised in Sunday's papers are augmented by special "drives" in the various departments to-

your choice of camel's hair, cheviot, or cloth, plaid or striped—7 yards, full 38 inches wide—1f you were asked \$5 you'd think it a reasonable price. Been to the Underwear Counter late-

Yale and Princeton Kickers to Meet-The ly? If not, come to-day-the special 'drives" are

Misses' and Boys' Wool Undervests, sizes 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, and 34, at

37te. Each for Any Size. The regular price of the smallest size is 50c., while the larger sizes sell still higher—you will, therefore, recognize the importance of purchasing your needs while this special lot lasts.

Ladies' Wool Vests, in all sizes, for

624c. that sold earlier for 89c. A finer grade—90 per cent. wool, non-shrinkable—for 75c, that sold for \$1. The Finest Australian Wool Vests are now only \$1.25. Blankets and Comforts MUST GO-

so in buying here you part only with money enough to cover actual cost—the profit is yours and can remain in your purse, or go towards other comforts and necessities. It means just this: We'll sell you fine California-Wool Blankets at 84 the pair, full size and weight—and everything else in the Blanket and Comfort line at the same rate of value.

A big lot of Misses' Reefer Jackets will be sold at \$5 instead of \$6.50, on

account of the lateness of their arrival.

We want you to see our Ladies' Jackets at \$7, \$1.50, \$8, \$10, \$11.50, \$12, and \$12.75, and the chances are you'll buy here if value and style count for anything with you.

Special values in Gloria-Silk Umbrellas at \$1.50, \$1.75, and \$2. Ladies' Inverness (Cape) Gossamers at \$1.25 worth reality \$2.50.
Ladies' Mackintoshes, \$2.50, \$3.50,

Miller & Rhoads.

A SALE WITHOUT PARALLEL, A SALE WITHOUT APPROACH,

Grand Thanksgiving Offerings.

Cut Flowers, American Beauties, Mermets, Brides' Roses, May Handy Violets, Chrysanthemums, Palms, Fern Pans, &c.? Go santhemums, Palms, Fern Pans, &c.? Go Hammond, 107 east Broad street.

I. Good, brand-new Suits and Overcoats, strongly made and guaranteed to wear, fit, and hold color, which have been selling at \$9, \$10, and \$11 Thanks-

\$8.25.

if. About a dozen lots of excellent All-Woo! Suits and Overcoats. A fine variety of patterns—every desirable and serviceable fabric—single—and doublebreasted. Regular prices \$12, \$13, and \$14. Thanksgiving price,

II Some of the brightest, tastiest, A Whole Cogregation Disturbed and most-admired Suits and Overcoats by the incessant coughing of one who did not we have had this season are included in

Every Suit of our own design and MALARIA cured and eradicated from the system by Brown's Iron Bitters, which suriches the blood, tones the nervos, aids digestion. Acts like a charm on persons in general ill health, giving new energy and strength.

mr ke.

1/heviot Suits, Cassimere Suits, Fancy and Plain Black Worsted Suits, Melados and Suits, Melad Ait shades and shapes, which have been selling at \$15, \$16.50, and \$18. Thanks

\$12.

MOTHERS

who have to buy clothes for their boys should come here to buy them. There is no house in the land that sells Boys Clothing as cheaply as we do. LOOK!

Ten lots of Fine Cassimere and Cheviot Suits, beautifully made and perfect fitting, all styles, all shapes, all sizes, which have been selling at \$4.50, \$ 7, and \$5.50, go at the uniform Thanks giving price,

93.45. Don't miss your chance—they can't

BURK'S

916 EAST MAIN STREET.

FOR THANKSGIVING DAY-R P R PLUS PUDDING, ARMOURS ROLLED ON TONGUE, HOME-BRAND MINCE MEAP, MALAGA GRAPES, stc. MILLIAM H. TATUM, no 23-11* 014 cost Resad Street.

BOOK AND JOB WORK HEATER

CLOTHING-HOUSE,

OLIVE BRANCH LODGE, No. JONATHAN CONCLAVE, ES 1, ENCERT MONITORS, will meet at St. Albane Hall over the Work. By order of the Valority Hall over the Court of the Court of the Valority Hall over the Court of the Court of